

More new arrivals of Lepidoptera to Edinburgh

Recently I reported (*Antea.*, 164) the discovery of *Phyllonorycter leucographella* (Gracillariidae) breeding on *Pyrracantha coccinea* in Edinburgh. To this recent arrival I can now add a few more:

***Cacoecimorpha pronubana* (Hb.)** (Tortricidae). This species was reared from larvae in rough spinnings of leaves on the ornamental shrub *Prunus lusitanica* L. collected at Mayfield (O.S. Grid NT 2671), Edinburgh, on 13.v.2002. Imagines emerged 16.v.& 25.v.2002. This is the first appearance of this species in Edinburgh.

***Caloptilia azaleella* (Brants)** (Gracillariidae). A single specimen came to MV light at Blackford (NT 2571), Edinburgh, on the night of 1/2.vi.2002. There is only one previous record for Edinburgh, namely one to m.v. light at the same place on 1/2.vii.2001. These records suggest that an outdoor existence for this species may be possible in Edinburgh.

***Epiphyas postvittana* (Walker)** (Tortricidae). A single female came to m.v. light at Blackford (NT 2571), Edinburgh, on the night of 1/2.vi.2002. This appears to be its first appearance in Edinburgh, although John Clayton took it in Dundee last year.

***Argyresthia trifasciata* Stdgr.** (Yponomeutidae). A single specimen of this species came to light at Blackford (NT 2571), Edinburgh, on the night of 8/9.vi.2002 suggesting it is resident locally. Larval workings have been seen several times in the last few years, but rearing was unsuccessful.

It would appear that immigration is currently in fashion.— KEITH P. BLAND, National Museums of Scotland, Chambers Street, Edinburgh EH1 1JF.

Unsuccessful search for the Orange Upperwing moth *Jodia croceago* (D.& S.) (Lep.: Noctuidae) at Coed Llyn Mair NNR, Snowdonia, 13 April 2002

It is often a criticism that searches which produced negative results for the target species are not written up, with the result that there may be no record that the site was ever searched. It is seldom that some useful information is not collected during a field excursion. With these two issues in mind, I report the following. A "Butterfly Guardians" workshop was held in Snowdonia on 13-14 April 2002 to discuss the survey and monitoring needs of the relevant priority moths listed in the UK BAP and Butterfly Conservation's National Action Plan for Wales. Videos showing clearwing luring and the discovery the previous week of the Belted Beauty *Lycia zonaria* in saltmarsh in Lancashire were particularly appreciated, the latter suggesting places on the north coast of Wales which may repay similar searches. After the indoor day session, we examined Coed Llyn Mair NNR for the Orange Upperwing *Jodia croceago* until nearly midnight. Most of the weather conditions were perfect. It was cloudy, dry and dead calm, but unfortunately the air temperature was only 4°C at